

EDITORIAL: On Class Cuts, Lucky Friday, Actions at Vespers, On 20,000 Pilots Annually, Trade With Japan—See Page 2.

The Tiger

NEWS: Ring Ceremonies Tomorrow, Hero Learning To Fly, Wizard To Show Here, Spring Inspection Officer Announced.

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TALK --of-- TOWN

By Framp Durban

The Ring Ceremony—Traditions and old customs go a long way to make up the personality of a school such as Clemson, and often can change the aspect of the school as the public sees it. The Junior class of last year had these things in mind when it originated a ring ceremony here. The class officers stated that it was the sincere desire of the class that this ceremony become a tradition. They charged all classes coming up to be worthy of the tradition and to carry on those things which the ceremony stood for and meant. The class of 1940 can go on record as having "carried on" and as having been worthy of this charge. They will present tomorrow night a ring ceremony, the second in the history of Clemson, that will show improvements over the ceremony of last year and yet will carry out the fundamental traditions of the ceremony as it was originated. One of the principle innovations is the part that Dr. Sikes will play in the ceremony. The president will present the ring to each Junior just before entering the ring and will shake the hand of that man as the ring is presented. It is fitting that our president should present this token of accomplishment to the Juniors who he has watched develop since their freshman days. So, here's to the ring ceremony and to the classes in the future that will strive to further what is the beginning of a really grand tradition at Clemson.

What Now?—With exams poking up their ugly heads again and the end of the first semester in sight there comes the time when the Seniors will face the "home stretch" and begin to wonder about the immediate future. All upperclassmen know how fast the second semester flies when the army begins to get restless and spring inspection is in the air. It won't be very long before these things are facing us. Then, the last parade, graduation, and finals. With "barefoot day," "Jame duck week," and Junior-Senior just around the corner, it might do well for we who hope to graduate to begin to unload these extra-curricular activities and settle down to this business of graduating in earnest.

The Eagle Stirrs—To you boys who pull down the daily compensation for military duty, and to the corps in general—the eagle over the commandant's office is beginning to stir and to prune itself for the coming spring season of military activities. Follow the actions that this bird gives by its mute actions and begin to prune

(Continued on page two)

Gunner Conducts Spring Inspection

Lieutenant Colonel Matthew J. Gunner, PMS&T at the University of Tennessee, will make the annual inspection of the Clemson Corps of Cadets this spring, Colonel C. W. Weeks announced today.

Colonel Gunner commanded the ROTC camp at Anniston, Alabama, last summer, and is known by Clemson seniors who met him there. He is a personal friend of Colonel Weeks.

Weeks To N. C. State
In making this announcement Colonel Weeks also said that he will inspect the ROTC unit at North Carolina State College in 1939.

Major J. P. Gammon will inspect the unit at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., this year. Dates for all these inspections are to be arranged.

Explanation

Of interest to Clemson is Col. Weeks' explanation of the two phases of ROTC inspections. The first is the general administrative inspection, made by the Corps Area ROTC officer, whose visit comes early in the year.

Col. Henry R. Richmond will come to Clemson January 20 and 21 to make this inspection, which consists of looking over the current records of the Military Department, care and maintenance of government property, status of the personnel, deficiencies, and the like. "It is more or less an act of courtesy."

The second phase of inspection is the "Spring Inspection."

Bookhart Issues Command

Seniors in Clemson's first regiment were ordered to "meet" revile, long roll, and meal formations, this week by Cadet Commander Hoyt Bookhart.

Clemsonian to Head Important Legislative Committee

CLEMSON HERO IS LEARNING TO FLY

Investigating Heroic Act

Lieutenant Howard Behr, prominent Anderson aviator, is teaching Chester Cooler to fly. The Clemson freshman whose lifesaving feat last month attracted nation-wide interest, took the first lesson Sunday.

"Cooler's a natural born pilot," says Lieutenant Behr, "he landed the plane alone on his first trip up."

In a story sent out after Cooler saved two women and a child from drowning in the Combahee river in November, it was stated that the Clemson freshman hoped someday to be an aviator.

Lieutenant Behr, a hero in his own right, said that teaching the boy to fly was his way of expressing admiration for Cooler's courage.

Dr. E. W. Sikes and several interested persons have suggested to the Carnegie Hero Foundation that they investigate Cooler's accomplishment, and present him with the foundation award.

In a letter to Dr. Sikes recently, C. B. Ebersone of the foundation said that his organization was taking action.

New Clemson Orchestra Progressing

The Brigadiers, all-sophomore Clemson dance orchestra, will play for two engagements this weekend, leader James Cannon says. Friday the Clemson outfit will play for the Spartanburg Lion's Club in the main dining room of the Hotel Cleveland. Saturday evening the orchestra will furnish music for the county club dance in Greenville.

Leader Cannon says his boys have been practicing regularly and have worked out a series of popular and intricate numbers. He says his orchestra bids fare to, in time, be classed among the state's leading college dance organizations.

With Cannon, who plays the saxophone in the Brigadiers, are: Trumpets: Charlie Speiseger and N. Leonherth; trombone: C. L. Simmons; sax: Cannon, John Culler, Robert Austell; piano: J. Belue; drums: M. V. Osteen; bass: Q. T. Safy.

Rhodes Heads Engineers

Professor S. R. Rhodes, head of the electrical engineering department at Clemson, was elected president of the South Carolina Society of Civil Engineers, January 7, in Columbia.

Mr. Rhodes succeeds Mr. J. S. Williamson, chief engineer for the state highway department, as head of the organization.

Other officers selected were H. L. Sligh, Florence, vice-president; A. E. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; E. E. Armstrong, B. P. Price, and H. T. Poe, sectional directors.

Can You Pick A Lock?

Loxology Lecturer Leaves Clemson Lock-Conscious--Are Safes Safe?

By Frank Mills

A talk on locks, their history, romance, and manufacture, by Maxwell C. Maxwell of the Yale and Towne Mfg. Co., Monday night, convinced Clemson residents of their insecurity and converted Clemson engineering students into expert lock-pickers and safe-burglars.

Mr. Maxwell first really startled his audience when he exhibited an ordinary rib lock like those used in most homes today, and a heavy efficient-looking padlock, and declared that they represent as much protection as a string tied round a nail. He explained in detail how any of this type lock could be opened with a piece of wire, and showed that an expert locksmith or burglar could pick the locks in less than three minutes.

All Are "Pickable"

Tracing the development of locks down through history, he showed how lock builders finally eliminated the danger of skeleton

Greeting '40 Class Rings -



TOMORROW night 200 of Clemson's Class of '40 cadets receive coveted class rings. Above, Dr. P. S. McCollum, local representative, opens the shipment of rings as Junior President Alex Graham stands expectantly on one side and Joe Sylvan, state representative for the Herff-Jones Co., manufacturers of the rings, looks proudly on.

Ring Ceremonies to Top Dance Series Features

By G. M. McMillan

Young Descendent of Founder Visits Here

A four-year old descendant of both John C. Calhoun and Thomas G. Clemson, the son of the Lee Calhoun of Winston-Salem, visited Dr. Sikes and the campus during the Christmas holidays.

The boy was told that all the land and all the campus was once his ancestor's property, and when he saw a squirrel he asked, "Did the squirrels belong to us too?"

'Shorty' Henry Manages Canteen

Coach Jess Neely announced this week that G. G. (Shorty) Henry would replace the late Major Abbot as manager of the Clemson Canteen.

"Shorty", who is a native of Calhoun, worked previously with the Dairy Department and at the Clemson Amoco service station.

Washington Alumni Elect Haskell

Major Haskell Allison, Class of 1917, was recently unanimously elected president of the Washington chapter of the Clemson alumni corporation.

Other officers elected to serve for 1939 are: E. B. White, '31, first vice-president; Lester J. Boykin, '05, 2nd vice-president; Karl M. Mace, '25, secretary and M. T. McCown, treasurer.

Major Allison stated that his two main objectives will be to make every Clemson man in Washington an Iptay and to get the cadet corps to attend the Clemson-George Washington football game November 3rd, 1939.

Can You Pick A Lock?

Loxology Lecturer Leaves Clemson Lock-Conscious--Are Safes Safe?

keys and gradually reduced the hazard of lock-picking. He demonstrated the operation, limitations, and susceptibility to picking, of old pin type locks, tumbler locks, and even the latest Yale locks. He credited the Yale of the Yale and Towne with the observation that "There has never been a lock made to be operated by a key that cannot be picked," and added that there never would be such a lock of practical value.

Can Cadets Learn?

As to the possibility of cadets becoming truly good at lock-picking when the newest designs in locks were concerned, Mr. Maxwell was a bit skeptical. "I've been in it 25 years and I know more about them than anybody else, but I can't pick them yet," was his comment. He listed four qualifications necessary for good lock-pickers: a good knowledge of locks, extraordinary dexterity of fingers and extreme delicacy of touch, infinite patience, and a considerable portion of luck.

Hard Nuts

It was real relief to some anx-

Blue Key Presents Directory

The 1939 Clemson Blue Key Directory will be of the press and distributed through barracks by next Wednesday, President John Brailsford of Blue Key announced today.

The 64-page booklet, compiled and presented to the student body, free, by the local Blue Key chapter, contains such information as room number, hometown, rank, major accomplishments, course, and class of each cadet, the administrative divisions and members, clubs and their members and other information concerning the college.

First Member '59 Class Enrolled

The first member of the Clemson class of '59 was duly enrolled in the registrar's office here this week.

Baby Harrison, son of the L. C. Harrisons of Walhalla, was born Christmas.

Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson president, says reservations have been made, and that young Harrison will enter Clemson in 1955.

L. C. Harrison graduated in 1911.

Military Department Moves Class Rooms

"The Military Department is split in body, but not in spirit," says Col. Weeks as his Assistant Commandants' staff, and the military Science Classes move to the basement of the old Textile building.

"The Registrar needs more room so we are moving out and letting his office have a large part of the space we originally occupied," says the Commandant.

It is probably a relief to the instructors, as well as the students, that army classes have been moved from the fourth floor of the Administration building to a ground floor. The new quarters have been freshly painted and are much lighter and more commodious than those previously occupied.

Ferrier and Williams Receive Degrees

W. T. Ferrier and B. O. Williams of the Agricultural Economics department, who completed the requirements for their Doctor of Philosophy degrees earlier in the year, were actually awarded the degrees at the commencement exercises of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis December 15.

Locals to Attend Inauguration

Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson president, Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, college business manager, and a number of other college officials and campus residents will go to Columbia Tuesday for Governor Burnett R. Maybank's inauguration.

Weeks Tells PSA To 'Choose Right'

Col. Weeks spoke to the Presbyterian Association last night on the "Value of Joining the Right Groups or Clubs."

He said that these selections faced with the necessity of choosing gets out of school he will be more important because after a long which civic clubs and other groups to affiliate himself with.

Ole Grad Looks Over Greenwood Shows; Advises

Charlie Calhoun, a graduate in the class of '37, among other things, is official DAR motion picture reviewer (and censor) in Greenwood.

Charlie, visiting on the campus last week, said that his duties are mostly to write reviews of coming pictures in the Greenwood paper and to advise as to whether or not young or old should attend. He has a pass to every show in his town.

Charlie's aunt, Miss Etta Calhoun, is a past state DAR regent and a prominent figure in national DAR circles.

Heads Engineers -



S. R. RHODES, head of the Clemson electrical engineering department, was recently named head of an important state engineering organization.

Smith Recovering To Be Announced Doctors Report

The attending doctors now give favorable reports upon the condition of C. E. Smith of Ridgeland, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident when returning from the Christmas holidays.

G. D. Vope, of Cope, S. C., and J. E. Cox, of Conway, were riding with Smith in the back of a truck when it left the road and overturned about seven miles below Greenwood, on the Batesburg road. All three of the cadets were pinned under the truck, but Cox escaped with a badly bruised thigh, and Cox, with a broken toe, and injured foot. Smith's hip was badly broken, and he received such severe head injuries that he was only semi-conscious during the first three days after the accident.

Smith was taken to a Greenwood hospital. His condition is no longer critical, but his hip must be stretched to insure that it will knit properly, and he has not yet regained his memory since the accident.

Debaters Meet with Ripon of Wisconsin

Clemson's affirmative and negative debating teams clashed with those of Ripon College (Wisconsin) in the Forensic Society Hall Monday morning.

J. J. Lever and Frank Barnes, local affirmative debaters, met Bob Giersten and Neil Walsh of Ripon in non-decision match at 11 o'clock and Clemson's Frank Mills, Carl Bessent and Earl Mazo participated in round table discussion with Ripon's Dave Miller and Tomad Anderson at 12.

Coaches B. T. Jacobs of Ripon and Paul Lucas assisted in the discussions.

Ripon college is debating its way back to Wisconsin. They started at Key West, Florida. Ripon, incidentally, is the seat of the Republican party.

The question discussed Monday was "Resolved: That the United States cause using public funds (including credits) for stimulating business."

Clemson Table Added To Mansion Collection

An attractive Swiss-oak table, brought from Belgium by Thomas G. Clemson, was this week returned to Fort Hill (the Calhoun Mansion) and placed in the Clemson room.

Mrs. F. T. Dargan, president of Clemson's U. D. C. chapter, says the table was purchased by the late Colonel Simpson from the Clemson estate, was secured by the U. D. C. from R. W. Simpson.

Ashmore to Cover State Legislature

Harry Ashmore, former Tiger editor and a member of the Greenville Piedmont staff, will "cover" the state legislature in Columbia for the Greenville newspapers during the present session.

Ashmore's daily column "From Where I Sit" is considered by many Carolina newspapermen as among the best printed in this state.

Smith Is Honorary Blue Keyer

Winchester Smith, prominent Clemson man an dfarmer from Barnwell county, was named chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislature Wednesday.

Mr. Smith succeeds Neville Bennett of Marlboro in his position on the 32-man committee which shapes state appropriations and steers them through the legislature.

The Ways and Means chairman was at Clemson in 1915, and is with United States Senator James Byrnes, the only honorary member of Clemson's Blue Key chapter who is not directly connected with the college at present.

20 Lawmakers

Some 15 members of the state house and five state senators are former Clemson men.

Jim Leppard, a former Tiger, is chairman of another important state legislative committee—that of Offices and Officers.

Approved Writers To Be Announced

Prof. John Lane, faculty advisor for Gamma Alpha Mu, honorary writers fraternity for Clemson students and alumni, announced that he had sent 17 manuscripts to Octavus Roy Cohen, sponsor of Gamma Alpha Mu, to be judged for membership in the fraternity.

Professor Lane said that as yet he could make no announcement as to when those chosen for admittance would be named. Dr. Cohen, he pointed out, is in Havana, Cuba, on vacation.

His secretary has informed Professor Lane, however, that he is expected to return to his New York office early in January, and he will announce those selected for admittance at that time.

When asked how many men would be taken into Gamma Alpha Mu, Professor Lane said, "In the past the number has ranged from four to seven. Manuscripts are graded strictly upon individual merit, however, and it is possible that any number of the men submitting manuscripts may be selected."

Ben Robertson Donates Books

Miss Cornelia Graham, Clemson librarian, expressed thanks this week to Ben Robertson, author and journalist who is spending some time at Clemson, for giving Clemson a number of books recently.

Among the gifts are Whitaker's Almanack, King George VI edition; Queen Elizabeth, by Aquith. Her intimate and authentic life story from childhood up till today; and King George the Sixth, by Stuart.

Social Frat Inducts Six

Six students were accepted by Alpha Chi Psi, local social fraternity, this week.

During the initiation period the new members are known as "buddies," and their initiation includes cackling for attention.

The new "buddies" are: Bill Bouton, Barney Marshall, Hord Stubblefield, Banks McFadden, Rufus Henry, and John Platt.

By Their Words . . .

"I had a motorcycle, and I used to run up and down the lines."

—Dumas.

"Green algae's great variety of chloroplasts are like women's hats of today."

—MacLaughlin.

"Please wait until I've finished calling the roll to go to sleep."

—Glenn.

"You'll learn some day; most dumbbells do."

—Tarrant.

"... then the book is wrong. Don't you know that if the book doesn't agree with me, I'm right."

—Daniel.

The Tiger

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Robert Taylor Assistant Photographer
H. Stubblefield Cartoonist
Tad Shell Cartoonist

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L. M. Yelton Manager
W. T. Cain Associate
P. H. Adams, W. A. Rhyne, R. L. Hempstead and H. B. Wilson.

Enigma —

"Class Attendance Regulations For 1938-'39" has stated in its first paragraph that no class absences are allotted and none will be excused. The second paragraph of regulations states that a student who for any reason has been absent from more than one fourth of the total number of class periods in any subject will be dropped from the class roll.

Several schools of thought have sprung up since the new regulations were installed, and opinions from every angle are discussed pro and con.

Does a system which permits cuts up to one fourth of the number of class meetings encourage the wrong group of students to take advantage of their privilege, or on the other hand does it threaten the upper third, who have among their number those who are forced to take numerous cuts to attend to extra curricular activities which promote the college? There are an appalling number of students among whom are athletes, star card men, suffering from an overdose of football mingled with basketball. Must they be dropped?

A possible danger to the wrong group is the great number of holidays which were allotted first semester.

Professors are anxious to know why their grades have been so far below normal.

On December 15th a report issued by the Registrar carried the news that thirty nine students had been dropped from courses. Three students have withdrawn from college. This is a small percentage compared with those who will, in accordance with regulations, be dropped before the end of the semester.

In some schools classes cut before or after holidays result in the student being dropped. In others from five to ten dollars fine per class is collected.

Who is finally to receive the hot potato of responsibility in the suspension of a student, especially one of high standing?

The school authorities are doing their utmost to really make the present system a success, or to devise a better scheme. We do not pretend to know the answer, nor do we propose any other system. However, it is a problem that should be full considered by every person interested in the college.

—W. B. W.

Major Abbott —

Although two thousand cadets still file out every afternoon to meet retreat, "Frank" Major Abbott's large bird dog, is not so punctual now. Somehow it seems that the shrill notes of the bugle do not send chills down the dog's spine, as they did some weeks ago. No longer does "Frank" feel the urge to add his comical howls to the rhythm of the bugle. If he feels like coming out to retreat, he does, but he's not there often.

"Frank" is a sad dog this week. The flash in his eye that has for many years made him a favorite with Clemson men has been replaced by a look of heart-breaking sadness. All day long he wanders about the campus like a person who is looking for something which he knows he will never find.

Several times each day he trots up to the "Jew Shop," looks around sadly for a few moments, and again wanders away.

Perhaps someday "Frank's" heart wounds may heal, but never will he and thousands of Clemson men forget Major Abbott and his always friendly greeting.

Major Abbott, one of the most beloved of Clemson personalities, died suddenly while the Clemson corps was away on Christmas leave.

The Tiger and the Clemson student body regret deeply the passing of so fine a man, and so ardent a Tiger supporter.

—M. F. S.

Behaviour At Y —

In the Tiger of December 15 an editorial was published asking the co-operation of the cadet corps in stopping the embarrassment of our visitors at the YMCA during the Vesper Services. From the demonstration of last Sunday night, this editorial caused a reaction just the opposite of the one it was intended to cause.

In recent years the YMCA has made an attempt to place the vesper services on a higher and more religious plane by asking the co-operation of the cadets in not clapping or applauding in any way during the services. It seems that the corps has absolutely refused to aid in any way, and should therefore be reprimanded for such actions.

Whistling, stomping, and even catcalls may have their place at a boxing match or basketball game, but at our vesper services they display a lack of courtesy and "gentlemanliness" that is appalling to any campus visitors or outside visitors.

The people who speak to us at vespers, be they from other colleges, or from the world outside of colleges, have come to bring a message to us. We know this when we go into the auditorium. Yet we treat them as we would a fifth rate comedian when we sit in the "peanut gallery" at our hometown theatres.

Pride in our institution should make each of us stop and think before we make any noise not proper at vespers. When we treat deputation teams and other visitors discourteously at vespers, we put a blot against the record of our college that is almost impossible to be erased. Those people will go out with a bad taste in their mouths for Clemson, and that taste will be with them every time they speak of Clemson and its personnel.

—F. W. D.

What Are War Goods?

With this week's headlines screaming of a boycott on death, that the U. S. will not sell munitions to Japan, we still notice that thousands upon thousands of tons of scrap metals, of foods, and various other war materials and commodities continue to be shipped daily to China's persecutor.

Also, Japan knew about the July 1st deadline in time to buy nearly \$9,000,000 worth of American aircraft earlier in 1938. The annual report of the munitions control board disclosed that the sale of American munitions abroad more than doubled in 1938, amounting to \$94,209,532.23.

We do not advocate "peace at any cost," but as for an effective boycott of such grossly unethical and unjust practices as Japan has used upon her docile neighbor—and since that particular war started we have constantly heard boycott talk—it does not seem that nearly \$100,000,000 in munitions sales, to the aggressive nation from one neutral country alone, is an effective way to stop the conflict.

—G. M. M.

Friday Thirteenth —

In spite of the fact that the Junior Ring Dance falls on the night of Friday the thirteenth, with a waning moon in the sky, and exams in the offing, there is not a lucky junior on the campus (that is, one whose date is definitely coming to lend her assistance to the momentous occasion) who will admit that this particular Friday the thirteenth is unlucky.

It is surprising how many boys as yet have no dates for the dance, and on the other hand, there are several who have no less than two dates. Maybe these radicals could get together.

Anyway, this is one traditionally unlucky day that will be laughed at on the Clemson campus as approximately 200 juniors receive their tangible tokens of knowledge absorbed. Watchword: "Happy am I!"

—G. M. M.

Looking Forward —

The Clemson corps missed a fine opportunity for "showing" its prize senior platoon last year when no special effort was made to send the platoon to the Clemson-Army game.

Next October 28 Clemson plays Navy, there, and it is certainly not too early to begin an active campaign for having the class of '40 senior platoon on the program at Annapolis.

The corps is agreed on the advantages of having the prize Clemson military unit "strut" on such an occasion, therefore a plan is in order.

The Tiger suggests that campus leadership organizations with Scabbard and Blade see college officials within the next few weeks and start a campaign for funds, if necessary, and interest.

—E. M.

Ring Dance Tradition —

Repetition and tradition go hand in hand. This, the second annual ring dance, will be bigger, better, and more dear to a Clemson Junior's heart, as will be next year's and those to follow.

Each year the ceremony will improve as the affair becomes more of a tradition and more fixed in the Clemson curriculum. For instance, this year a junior no-break, for Juniors and their dates only, will immediately follow the ring ceremony.

The Juniors who are taking part in the ceremony tomorrow night hope that the other guests at the dance, including stags, will help in making the high feature a solemn event, and ask that, no matter how ludicrous may seem the befuddled exhibitionists in the ring, the onlookers try to see the Junior's side.



Popular Opinion —

— By Stan Jackson —

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PROPOSED AVIATION BILL FOR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES?"

H. J. DEMOSTHENES: "I think it is a very good idea, it is about time the government realized the need for more air-planes and pilots."

A. Z. COX: "It is a good plan; in the event of war there would be enough aviators and planes to really go places."

R. E. MORGAN: "I hope it goes through, it would give the United States a larger air force and a knowledge of aviation to a number of students who would be otherwise unable to obtain it."

B. G. MCKNIGHT: "Sure it is a good thing; it will establish a

strong airforce and we sure need one."

F. D. GREEN: "I am in favor of it."

W. M. DARBY: "It is only an idea now, but here's hoping that it goes through. Every one should have some knowledge of aviation."

E. WHISENANT: "We have enough subjects to take now; if you want aviation there are schools for it."

B. HUNTER: "It is a marvelous idea; in fact it is too good to be true."

Book Leaves

JOURNEY OF TAPIOLA By Robert Nathan

Robert Nathan calls his book "Journey of Tapiola" a novel. Well, it is as much a novel as were the fables and fairy stories we used to have read to us. In truth those fables were novels for they had characters — animal characters — and a plot. That is all that is needed to make a novel. But let us know more of this allegorical novel. Tapiola was a 12-inch Yorkshire terrier with a mop of silver hair and topped with a bow of brilliant ribbon. This wee creature, who belonged to the wife of a gay New Yorker, overheard a conversation in his master's parlor about the trend of modern people toward her worship and then and there decided to accomplish some great deed. Thus Tapiola left his silk pillows to go out into the world in quest of adventure.

Enter The Canary

The partner in this adventure was Richard, the canary, whose ultimate desire was to reach Hollywood and become a second Nelson Eddy or Jenny Lind, as the case might be. So by way of the back stairs, an ash can, and a truck belonging to the city department of sanitation and garbage removal the two adventurers arrived on a barge bound for the dumping place out in the bay. On the advice of an elderly rat named Jeremiah, who had joined with them, they escaped from the barge to a tiny craft and came to land on Staten Island. There they had many adventures with a cat who wished to make a pet of Tapiola, also with a rugged individualist in the shape of a beetle.

Their conversation along the way was enlivened by Tapiola's recollections from Euripides and he quoted many literary passages. As they walked they talked of love, literature, and the universe.

Interpretation

The true and exact interpretation of Mr. Nathan's fable would, indeed, take us into the realm of philosophy. Then too, he flavors the course with considerations of world affairs, the temperaments of Hollywood artists, anti-Semitism and Totalitarian governments. The reader may, if he wishes, read the tale in a vast number of lights. From it he may interpret the author's attitude toward politics and race problems; he may get real enjoyment out of it if he takes it as a piece of delightful but well-written jesting; or if he is a dog-lover he may relish it for its portrayal of Tapiola and the amusing illustrations by George Salter. In all, it is simply a 20th century fable of this modern world.

—J. E. F. S.

Talk of Town

(Continued from page one) your "feathers" for what is to follow. Held down by weather and frequent interruptions during most of the first semester, that eagle the notices that are read over the really plans to "go to town" during the second semester. Listen to P. A. system in the messhall and you will find that more and more you will hear of "Big Ten" meetings, special and general orders,

and general signs of preparedness for the spring. Parades and drill will be called more often than you are used to. Special platoons will begin to make their regular appearance at spots around the campus after supper to practice. It all adds up to the fact that Clemson is getting ready for a second semester of activity that will overshadow that of any other year. "Forewarned is forearmed."



... that the Block C Club put on a pretty good floor show last Friday night, but just wait until Junior Class prexy Graham and his boys get under way tomorrow night.

Oscar SAYS: ... that Buck Beach may think Mary Lou, of Anderson College is falling for that cheap line but Oscar knows better, and it's gonna

take more than boots and stripes to do the trick.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that he wonders if that woe-filled expression on Gus Commander's face these days could be caused by Martha's appearance at the Christmas dances with Bill Way.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that he hopes the above mentioned Block C Social is not a preview of the coming Athletic Ball, and if it is Oscar has a little niece who should get a good rush.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that he can't see how there can be so few horses and so many horse's necks, and he wonders if the Big Ten can't do something about it.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that he has reporters covering Cemetery Hill and Isaquena and he wants to warn all juniors that dress rehearsals will be held at the fieldhouse only.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that he would also like to take this opportunity to warn the juniors that just because the Ring Ceremony is being held in the gym there's no excuse to mistake it for the final seconds of a basketball game and "freeze" as little Salvo did last year.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that the usual pre-exam rumors are in full swing now and Oscar advises all you little kay-dets not to believe everything you hear.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that Fred Hughes had enough tin on him at the Beta Sigma Chi dances during the holidays to cover an armory, and what with a mess jacket and shoulder cords to match one would have thought he was recruiting sergeant for the Salvation Army.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that he hasn't been able to get an accurate report since the holidays but Oscar believes Benjy "Boots" Moore is still in the lead over on the hill but little Roughhouse is definitely on the lookout for new talent.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that although Bye Johnston is listed as being from down Newberry way Oscar can't understand why he (Bye) spends all the holidays in Charlotte. Must be the climate or something.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that he has heard of tall tales before but this one happens to be true and its about that girl who called Soph. Livingston from Duke last week via long distance and talked for 55 minutes by the clock.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that Jacob Harrison and White-Boy Zeigler looked mighty small down in Atlanta last week, what with sneaking in a second-rate jock joint and then getting mad and walking out rather than pay a two-bit cover charge.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that upon the recommendation of the army department and the CDA Oscar wishes to announce that all private ring ceremonies will have to be held outside the fieldhouse.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that it was a hard fight but Steve Moore finally talked her into it, and little Doris (Bank's is my brother) is gonna slip that ring on personally.

OSCAR SAYS —

... that a little "moocching" is alright, but when Sootie de Loache starts beating out in private homes during inspection that's taking things too far, and Oscar thinks enough is enough.

Shoot The Show

By Bill Wade

FRIDAY

"Spring Madness" College romance in the modern manner with its inevitable problems of love hampered by economics, Maureen O'Sullivan is the sorority girl in a New England college who falls in love with a Harvard man, and creates a furore. Low Ayres portrays the Cambridge hero who faces the problem of love with a job or without one. Unusual about the whole business is that for once a college picture is presented without a football hero.

Low Ayres, fresh from a success as "Young Dr. Kildare" is particularly impressive in this far above average college drama. Co-ed life at its funniest best is "Spring Madness."

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Trade Winds" starring Frederic March and Joan Bennett. No previews.

MONDAY

"Artists and Models Abroad," starring Jack Benny and Joan Bennett. No previews.

TUESDAY

"There Goes My Heart" a fast, mad comedy romance with Virginia Bruce and Frederic March in the principal roles. The gay tale of a madcap heiress who chucks her fortune and her yacht to work in a bargain basement and eat hamburgers with a roving reporter. With "streamlined" Patsy Kelly (who has lost forty pounds), Virginia slaves until she bumps into reporter Frederic March, and then "There Goes My Heart."

Good acting on the part of Miss Bruce and Mr. March and swell comedy supported by Patsy Kelly, Allan Wovray and Eugene Pallette make this one endure the movie of the week.

WEDNESDAY

"Topper Takes A Trip" starring Roland Young in the second of the hilarious Topper series. No previews.

THURSDAY

"The Great Waltz", Louise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Europe's sensational Melitta Korjus, Hugh Herbert and Lionel Atwill head a mighty cast in this mighty musical dramatization of the life of the famous composer Johann Strauss. The story deals with Strauss' rise as a composer, his triumphs, marriage, infatuation for the brilliant singer, Melitta Korjus, who returns him to his faithful wife, and his final great moments at the court of the Emperor Franz Joseph. Lavish costumes, hundreds of people, great settings, replicas of old Vienna, and beautiful ballets lend glamour to this musical drama.

Gee Is Good Cook, Says

Professor R. E. Gee, of the chemistry and geology school is one of the best cooks on the campus.

Folks visiting the Gee's home during the Christmas season agree that the fruit cake (and other foods) prepared by the professor were surpassed not even by "mother's cooking."



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY JUNIOR, WORKS HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE BY WINNING PRIZE CONTESTS! HE HAS WON EVERYTHING FROM A CAN OF TUNA FISH TO AN AUTO-MOBILE AND HAS COLLECTED \$3500 IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS!

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Waves On -



DURING THE Christmas holidays the flagpole was moved from its position on the small parade ground to the upper slope of Bowman Field, near the entrance to chapel.

The change was made so that the flag could be seen at Retreat and at parades which are now held on Bowman Field.

Campus Moans Passing of Mrs. E. Hinson

Many friends here and among the alumni regret deeply the death of Mrs. Ethelyn Hinson, daughter of Professor J. H. Mitchell of the Chemistry department. She was injured internally in an automobile accident near Sumter, while riding with her husband, Lewis Hinson, an outstanding track star when enrolled at Clemson.

Mrs. Hinson attended Clemson one full year, then went to Winthrop, from which she graduated. At the time that she was a student here, there were also about 25 other students.

Chinese Woman Conducts Vespers

Vesper services for the past Sunday were featured with an address by Dr. Roberta Ma, noted Chinese lecturer, and graduate of the University of Peking and the University of Texas. Dr. Ma delivered a stirring address at the evening service on the pathetic conditions in China today.

In her talks Dr. Ma incorporated an appeal to Clemson men and to all America to aid China in her fight to maintain democracy and Christianity. Dr. Ma stressed the fact that China was very impressed with the splendid work of American missionaries and was ready to fully accept Christianity. To maintain her democratic position China is dependent on the United States and other democratic countries for material aid to support her in her drive against Japan.

The splendid work of Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek was forcibly brought out by Dr. Ma, and also the interesting fact that China's generals have forsaken their ancestral gods and turned to Christianity.

Capacity audiences at each program listened attentively to Dr. Ma's vivid word-portraits of the depressing conditions existing in war-torn China.

Aull to Review Farm Book

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the department of Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economics, has been asked to review the book "Farm Organization and Management", by Dr. G. W. Forster of the Agricultural Economics department at N. C. State College.

The review will appear in the Spring issue of the Southern Economic Journal, and was written at the request of the editors of the Journal.

The book is published by Prentice Hall, New York City.

Aull to Prepare Statement For New York Tax League

Dr. G. H. Aull of the department of Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economics has been requested to prepare a statement on "The Tax Problems Confronting the South Carolina State Legislature," for the Tax Policy League. The article will be one of 48 similar ones dealing with each of the 48 states.

The Tax Policy League, of New York City, is a non-partisan association with membership in practically every state.

Oconee Grange to Hear Aull

Dr. G. H. Aull of the department of Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economics will speak to the Oconee County Grange at Westminster on "The Necessity for Agricultural Legislation."

Calhoun and Metz Attend Scout Council Meet

Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun and Registrar G. E. Metz were in Clinton Tuesday night for the 15th annual meeting of the Blue Ridge Boy Scout Council.

Popular Flynns Coming to Clemson Wednesday

Economist In Tax Discussions

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the department of rural sociology and agricultural economics, left yesterday for Columbia to confer with W. G. Query, chairman of the state tax commission, and L. A. Emerson, director of the state planning board, about studies being made jointly with the college.

The preliminary report on the probable economic effects of exemption of homesteads from taxation, now being prepared, will be discussed.

The final report will show the total value of all assessed property, the distribution of property by value groups, the number and value of properties which would be affected by various exemption schedules, and the effect of such exemption upon property tax receipts in each of the 56 counties, and the 1,800 school districts.

Cornell Announces Graduate Scholarships

A number of graduate scholarships and fellowships in engineering are offered for 1939-40 by Cornell University. The College of Engineering will award this spring 12 John McMullen Graduate Scholarships of an annual value of \$1,000 for students interested in pursuing research and working for an advanced degree, as well as the Elton Huntington Hooker Fellowship in Hydraulics, with a stipend of \$150 a year for research in experimental hydraulics in Europe or America.

The following additional scholarships and fellowships in engineering are offered by the Cornell Graduate School, in civil engineering, the McGraw Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition, and a University Graduate Scholarship, \$200 a year and free tuition, in mechanical engineering, the Sibley Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition, and the Edgar J. Meyer Memorial Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition; and in electrical engineering, the Charles Bull Earle Memorial Fellowship of \$400 a year and free tuition.

These scholarships and fellowships are open to graduates of accredited schools and colleges of engineering. Applications should be sent either to the dean of the College of Engineering or the dean of the Graduate School, as indicated above, before March 1.

Further information may be obtained from the dean of engineering of this institution or from Dean S. C. Hollister, College of Engineering, Ithaca, N. Y.

Marshall 'Ready' for Clemson Aero Clubs

"I'm always ready," says Professor J. L. Marshall, professor of the wood work here. "I have always been ready ever since President Roosevelt encouraged a bill to establish the teaching and the building of airplanes in all Land Grant Colleges."

Clemson has an excellent location and a number of boys who are eligible to enter a course in flying.

Since hard times are practically over, he says, and since the government encourages this course to be taught, we may be able to reorganize the Aero Club and carry it over in a big way.

"Maybe the War Department will donate the club a few junk planes to be remodeled. A brief course in aerodynamics may also be installed," he says. "Just remember I'm always ready to organize so let's get busy."

New Industrial Ed Machines Installed

Four new machines were installed in the laboratory of the Industrial Education department recently, mainly through the efforts of C. O. Huff, manager of the Power Tool Co., and R. L. Rabb, manager of the Greenville branch of Sears Roebuck and Co.

These machines are on demonstration for their companies and are to be used and operated by the college boys. Such equipment was badly needed and the department feels grateful to these men for their services.

Prof. J. L. Brock, professor of Industrial Education, says that the group includes one power hack saw, one hand saw, one machine lathe, and a shaper.

Michael Named Asst. Director Of Sand Hill Dairy Project

H. L. Michael recently accepted the position of Assistant Director of the Dairy Project at the Sand Hill Experiment Station, located near Columbia. Michael, who majored in Dairying, graduated from Clemson in 1938.

Something Different -



NORA AND LEFTY Flynn will entertain students and campus folk in the college chapel next Wednesday. Their act, "Something Different" has been widely acclaimed. The show is being sponsored by the Clemson-Calhoun School Improvement Association.



White Visits Clemson Graduates In Schools Over South Carolina

Dr. L. A. White, professor of Agricultural Education, recently visited and observed members of last year's graduating class who are now teaching in the lower part of the state.

The trip was a step toward improving the quality of teachers that Clemson turns out each year, according to professor White. "Although Clemson's reputation as a teacher trainer in vocational agricultural is good at the present, the department is striving to better it," stated White, "and the observation of difficulties confronting today's teachers and the preparation of future graduates accordingly will enable us to accomplish the desired improvement."

At Williston

Dr. White began by visiting Williston, where C. H. Cooler teaches. The school owns and operated a garden, a cannery, and a cafeteria for its benefit. Landscaping is being planned.

Hilda, where J. B. Rickenbacker, the agricultural teacher, has organized a flourishing chapter of F. F. A., was visited next.

Down at Barnwell, in the cucumber and melon section, Dr. White found L. A. Evans supervising a well equipped shop and assisting in coaching at the gymnasium.

In Beaufort, Fred Wise, class of '38, conducts a small class of 13 boys and helps them with shop work.

At Negro School

While on the way from Beaufort to Summerville, White visited the negro school of St. Helene Island, where he tried his luck at fishing but caught little.

At Summerville, S. H. Houck presented a fine program including projects in landscaping, nursery-building, and pig chains. MacLane at Conway is assistant agricultural teacher to Mr. Zimmerman, former master teacher of South Carolina.

Dr. White also visited C. R. Severs, who teaches at Centinery, and L. I. Yarborough at Lake View, Carver's Bay and Pleasant Hill were also included in the itinerary.

Cane-Cutters Invade State

The cane cutter rabbits of the Gulf states are spreading their domain. Professor R. E. Ware of the Clemson zoology department said this week that some have definitely been found in upper South Carolina.

For years, Professor Ware said, the only rabbit residents of this state were the cotton tail and the swamp rabbit, (respectively the sylvilagus floridanus mallurus and the sylvilagus palustris palustris.)

The third specimen (sylvilagus aquaticus aquaticus) was discovered near Clemson last week by Major Charlie Bennett of Calhoun.

Professor Ware had the specimens sent to Washington for positive verification, and since then several others of the cane cutter type have been caught. These are being stuffed and will be added to the collections at the Clemson and Charleston museums.

Professor Franklin Sherman, head of the Clemson zoology and entomology department, says that the cane cutter is much larger than the average cotton tail or swamp rabbit. One specimen brought in weighed five pounds.

'06 Grad Appointed Gen. Elec. Executive

T. F. Barton, Clemson graduate of 1906, was appointed assistant manager of the New York district of the General Electric Company, effective January 6.

Mr. Barton has been with General Electric since he got his B. S. degree in electrical engineering at Clemson. He started in the testing department, and has since served with the direct current department, the construction department, and with the New York office. Since 1927, he has been district engineer of the New York district.

Twice he has received the Charles A. Coffin awards for outstanding contributions to the electrical industry. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the Bankers and Engineers Club of New York.

Architects Sponsor Art Exhibits Here

The modern works of the American Artists Group and the graphical compositions of students in Collegiate Schools of Architecture comprised two separate art exhibits on display in the Architecture department at Riggs' Hall last week.

The exhibits sent by the American Artists Group are reproductions of the etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs of about forty-eight contemporary artists, and cover a wide variety of subjects treated in widely varying manners. None of the paintings belong to the so-called "highly modernistic school of art" practiced by many present-day artists.

The American Artists Group is an organization that tries to combat the tendency to make art a rich man's luxury. Most of these pictures are available at as low as two dollars and seventy-five cents, due to the efforts of the organization.

The other exhibit is a group of works of student workers in associated Collegiate Schools of Architecture, which is a circulating collection.



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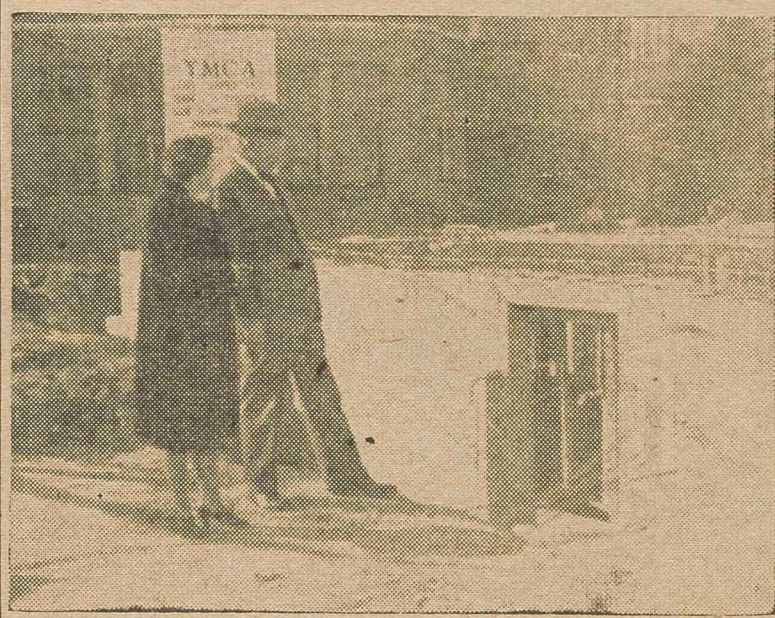
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Looking Over P. O. Groundwork -



CLEMSON'S NEW POSTOFFICE is rapidly taking shape between the YMCA and the highway. Pictured above is Mrs. Carrie Goodman pointing out details of construction to Prexy E. W. Sikes.

Much Traveled Corps Ends Holidays; Prepares For Five Month Workout

Clemson Represented At Extension Meet

A number of men, connected with the School of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Extension Service, returned from Columbia early this week where they represented Clemson at the annual Extension Service conference.

Among those attending the conference were: H. P. Cooper, Dean of the School of Agriculture, D. W. Watkins, Director of the Extension Service, R. A. McGinty, Assistant Director of the Experiment Station, G. H. Collings, Professor of Agronomy, E. G. Godby, of the Dairy School, G. M. Armstrong, Botanist and Plant Pathologist, and A. B. Bryan, Agricultural Editor.

Watson Speaks
D. W. Watkins, president of the conference, made the opening address.

Other Clemson men who spoke at the conference include: A. B. Bryan, who discusses the public program for 1939, E. G. Bodbey, who told of the proper feeding of beef cattle, G. H. Collings, who told of progress that is being made with experiments on hybrid corn, and H. P. Cooper, who discussed fertilizers and soil building crops.

Clemson cadets traveled far and wide to reach mother, Santa Claus and sweethearts during Christmas holidays.

Though the great majority of students here are sons of old Carolina and most of these preferred to spend their time running thither and yon within the borders of their mother state, quite a number of them did venture forth for a bit of travel during the vacation.

Each year Clemson enrolls a number of out-of-state students, and some of these traveled as far as Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Chicago, and even farther to get home for the Yuletide.

J. E. F. Schmidt got safely to New Jersey. Barney Marshall found himself in Massachusetts. Pavo Carlson divided his time between the Big City and Washington, and Bill Anderson arrived in Seneca in time for the annual fireworks.

Numerous members of the faculty traveled far and wide to get home or to rest up from the strenuous duties of engineering engineers. Prof. C. S. Kirkwood went home to Monroe, Va., the W. T. Ferriers went to Minnesota, the Dumases to Montgomery, Prof. J. C. Green to Tennessee, and Prof. J. E. Kendrick to Columbus. A good time was had by all.



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

In Memoriam -



MAJOR ABBOTT, a sport in his own right and a true friend of all Clemson sportsmen and cadets for years, passed suddenly at his home here during the Christmas vacation period. Major, pictured above serving a cadet at the canteen, was always smiling, and ready with a story. He is a Tiger whose presence is missed.

Rifle Practice Continues

Individual matching of rifle team members has been completed and the battalion matches are now in progress. From the results of these two, varsity teams will be selected.

The schedule has not been completed as yet, but one match to be attended this year that has always proved interesting in the past is the one sponsored by the National Guard company of Atlanta, in which teams from colleges, prep schools, guard units, regular army units, and civilian organization compete.

As the team is larger this year and as scores have been very promising, Major Hufford, who coaches the team, hopes for a fine year.

Forum Discusses Social Security

Social Security and Old Age Pension Insurance, its legislation, costs and effects, were discussed at the Social Science Forum meeting held in the YMCA Cabinet Room last Tuesday evening. B. F. Thomson read a paper on the subject and the discussion by the members followed.

Postal Receipts Reach New High

Clemson's postoffice completed its most successful quarter December 31. Mrs. Carrie Goodman, postmaster, reports that the receipts from October 1 to December 31, 1938, totaled \$6,016.53.

Changes In Dairy Department Effective

William DuPree, formerly assistant in Dairying and a graduate in Dairying '38, recently resigned to become cow tester for The Dairy Herd Improvement Association at Columbia.

J. Earl McCurry, Dairying graduate of '38 who recently returned from graduate school at the University of Florida, took DuPree's place at Clemson.

DuPree succeeds Robert Lemmon, who becomes assistant County Agent of Richland County.

Lee Heads State Board; Cummings Passes Test

C. T. Cummings, recent architecture graduate from Clemson, last week passed the state board for registration of architects examination.

Professor R. E. Lee of the Clemson fraternity is chairman of the board, and spent last week in Columbia giving the four-day tests on general knowledge and experience to aspiring architects of South Carolina.

An Idea—



Bob Pericola is shown above inaugurating something new in hitch-hiking tactics. The sign, says Bob, eliminates the possible wear and tear on the thumb.

New Extension Workers Named By Watkins

D. W. Watkins, director of the Clemson College Extension Service, announces the appointment of two new extension workers—Marlin H. Bruner to be extension forester, succeeding Donald R. Brewster, who recently resigned; and Robert H. Lemmon, Jr., to be assistant county agent for Richland and Lexington counties, succeeding Romane Smith, who has been transferred to serve as assistant state boys' club agent.

Local Health Clinics Sponsored by Club

The Calhoun-Clemson Health Clinic, sponsored by the Clemson Fellowship Club and supervised jointly by the Oconee and the Pickens county health departments, officially opened Tuesday, Jan. 3, when communicable disease tests were made, and a prenatal and baby clinic was held on January 5.

A similar procedure will be followed the first week in each month.

For at least one day each week the unit will be open for the treatment of those with positive Wasserman tests. Treatments are to cost \$1.25 each. Health cards will be given to all with negative Wasserman tests.

Other clinics are planned by the Community Health Committee, of which Professor C. L. Morgan is chairman.

Corps Impresses Army Officers

Col. Reginald H. Kelly and Major Paul W. Rutledge, regular army officers on duty with the National Guard of South Carolina, were on the campus for a four-hour visit Tuesday.

They remarked on two things as excellent beyond their expectations: The wonderful orderliness and cleanliness of the mess and mess equipment, and the punctiliousness of saluting on the part of cadets.

Goodale and Morgan To Speak In Pelzer

Professors Charles Morgan, head of the poultry department, and B. E. Goodale will address the Fellowship Club of Pelzer tonight.

"Civic Clubs in Small Communities" will be the topic of B. E. Goodale, and "Community Health as a Major Project of a Civic Club," of Charles Morgan.

Reverend I. E. Wallace of Clemson, who is the Presbyterian minister at Pelzer, is the president of the club.

A. C. Payne, Class of '38 Yale Divinity School Student

A. C. Payne, president of the YMCA last year, and now a graduate student in the Divinity School at Yale University, visited the campus during the Christmas holidays.

W. C. Smith, Class of '38 with Soil Conservation Service

W. C. Smith began work with the Soil Conservation Service in Burlington, North Carolina, January 1. Smith, an Agronomist, graduated with the Clemson class of 1938.

Dr. Daniel Speaks

Dr. D. W. Daniels, dean of the School of General Science, will address the Florida Kiwanis Convention at Eustis, Florida, on January 15. Dr. Daniel was planned to use "Keys" as the topic of his lecture.

On January 17 Dr. Daniel will speak at a Providence Life Insurance Company banquet in New Orleans.

Two Trees To Be Planted for Every One Destroyed

Dave Watson, superintendent of the buildings and grounds said that the department was preparing to plant some trees over the campus in place of the ones that have been cut down recently. Mr. Watson said that two trees will be planted for each one cut down.

Mittmen Open Season With Florida January 14

First Gong Saturday

Clemson's Southern Conference Boxing Champions will make their 1939 home debut in the fieldhouse Saturday night, January 14, when they meet the "Gators Mittmen" from the University of Florida.

Florida will bring one of the strongest teams in the Southeastern Conference here to wage battle with Bob Jones' charges. It is the best rounded team the Gators have had in years.

The highlight of the evening will be the lightweight bout between Clemson's Edgar Ross and Florida's Graham. Both of these boys boast good records in high school and college, and are out to wage the best fight of their careers in the square arena Saturday night.

Also the cadet corps is waiting with eager anticipation to see their favorite, Warren Wilson, in his first fight here at Clemson. Milton Berry, who boasts a long string of knockouts, will William Bradley, featherweight, be out to improve this record. Lauren Driesbach, welterweight, Henry Brady, middleweight, Harvey Ferguson, middleweight, and Captain Bill Cason are the other boys that will wear purple and gold in the ring Saturday.

Yams Cured with Electricity

Electricity has recently been introduced by the staff of the Clemson School of Agriculture for curing sweet potatoes. The use of electricity, to supply heat for the curing purposes, will replace the old type furnace which has proved hard to regulate, and has proved highly expensive.

The electrical heating equipment is placed between the dirt floor of the building and a false floor. A thermostat regulates the temperature.

Clemson agricultural men estimate that three kilowatt hours are needed for each bushel of potatoes cured. This, they pointed out, represents a comparatively low cost for curing.

Hosier Urges Children To Be Careful Always

Safety Crusader Walter Y. Hosier, of Charlotte, spoke to two groups of school children on "Highway Safety" recently. He was sponsored by the Fellowship Club.

A booklet entitled "Worse Than War" was given to each child. Teachers will use the booklet as a textbook on highway safety.

Highway Patrolman DuBose of this district has aided the school authorities in establishing a student highway patrol.

Hosier also spoke to the Fellowship Club at its first meeting of the new year on January 3. The Highway Safety Committee, headed by Clarence Asbill, has also had an officer from Columbia show a film on safety.

Aull Writes for Economic Journal

"Assessment of Farm Real Estate in South Carolina," is the subject of an article by Dean G. H. Aull of the department of Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economics which appeared in the Southern Economic Journal.

The Journal is the official publication of the Southern Economic Association, composed of Agricultural Economists in Southern states and particularly those working with experiment stations.

Collings Speaks In Columbia At Extension Conference

Dr. G. H. Collings of the Agronomy Department was one of the speakers at the Annual Extension Conference held in Columbia during January 8-9. Dr. Collings spoke on the limestone and marble deposits of South Carolina and also on the value of hybrid corn.

Eight Bouts On 1939 Slate for Tiger Boxers

In A Viewpoint..

By Carl Bessent

The best prospects to flash into the boxing picture are two track boys... Parrott and Rion. They are busy workmen in the ring and their punishing fists have earned for them recognition as good boxers... Coach Joe Davis is certainly superstitious, and after losing two straight close games he changed jerseys and beat the jinx as well as the U. of Georgia... Charlie Woods a good game in Montgomery especially this boy Woods... Coach Howard smiles about this years track team and after spitting out a mouth full of tobacco says, "We gonna have a good 'un."... The co-ops the Southern Conference Tigers narrators are the best team title this year... The relining of the basketball court to allow additional playing space behind the basket has met the approval of the majority of the team... The boogie of a decision during a basketball game shows poor sportsmanship on the part of the cadet corps. Let's act like gentlemen... The trackers are certainly getting off to an early start this year. Clemson will probably enter the Florida Spring Relays on April 1.

Pasture Committee Makes 1939 Plans

Plans were drawn up by members of the South Carolina Pasture Committee Tuesday afternoon at Clemson for its activities for 1939.

Although no definite announcement of the plans decided upon was made, J. P. LaMaster, chairman of the committee, said that activities of the committee would be very much the same in 1939 as in the past.

The Pasture Committee, which is composed of members of the extension service staff, the experiment station staff, and federal soil conservation experts, was organized several years ago to assemble information on permanent pastures and present it to state and federal agents in compact form. Since its organization the committee has published two bulletins relating to permanent pastures for South Carolina.

Dr. Mills Replies to Report South Number One Problem

Dr. W. H. Mills of Clemson College, addressed the Pomona Grange at its meeting in Phoenix Tuesday evening.

Dr. Mills has been on a leave of absence from Clemson, studying the report of the National Emergency Council which termed the South the No. 1 economic problem of the nation, and will make his first reply to this report in the address which he will deliver at this time.

Phi Kappa Phi Taps Clemson Professor at Cornell

Flood S. Andrews of Clemson has recently been made a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor scholastic fraternity, according to an announcement from Ithaca, New York. Andrews, associate professor of horticulture at Clemson College, is on a year's leave of absence and doing graduate work at Cornell University.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three or four years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Conference Crown Hope -



CAPTAIN CASON of the boxing squad is hot on the trail of the Southern Conference boxing championship in the 165 pound division Bill looked good in his Sugar Bowl fight although he fought as a light-heavyweight. He hopes to make this, his last year, his most successful on the squad by adding the conference crown to the Sugar Bowl crown which is already his.

Speedy Senior vs. Coming Soph. -



TEDDY BOSELLI AND BILL BRADLEY are fighting it out for the 127 pound berth on the boxing team. Teddy is remembered particularly for the speedy, effective fighting that he displayed during his sophomore year. This season, battling nearer his normal weight it is a certainty that he will live up to all expectations held for him. Bill Bradley was a star of high school ring wars but has yet to prove his skill in a collegiate squared circle.

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Hotel Palmetto

DORN MANAGEMENT
SENECA, S. C.

Basketeers Drop Game To Duke; Win From U. of Ga.



The Clemson College basketeers broke even last week in games played against the Wake Forest Deacons and the University of Georgia Bulldogs. The Deacon Deacs, led by Captain Jimmy Walter, played a game lit with spectacular long-shot field goals to sink the Tiger by one point in the Clemson field house. The fatal, devastating last field goal was rung up in the true Horatio Alger style by a looping shot from past the foul circle, as the timer raised his gun to write finis to the game. Even disappointed Clemson fans were forced to admit that the game was exciting throughout, and that the suspended thrill of the final minutes left one and all gasping for air even though the loss sent Clemson far down in the Southeastern Conference standings.

IN ATHENS

The game Saturday night, January 7, played in Athens, was a different story. Led by steady-going Jack Bryce, the team took the U. of Georgia into camp by a score of 37 to 30. The game was a hard-fought affair, played cleanly under the supervision of strict officials, and was undecided until the fading few minutes. Field goals by Moorman, Buchanan, and McFadden put the quietus on the boys from Georgia, and the game was on ice.

MONDAY, ETC.

The team left Monday, January 9, for a tour of North Carolina. Three games, with Duke at Durham, Wake Forest at Wake Forest, and N. C. at Raleigh, will be a decided factor in the eventual success of the season.

Victories in this series will mean a splendid start toward a conference tournament bid, while losses will bring a severe attack of the doldrums on everyone concerned.

ENTER PUGS

Coach Bob Jones' boxers take the stage in the first home appearance of the club in the field-house, Friday night, Jan. 13. "Friday the 13th" . . . Dismal omen for a date with as vaunted a club as the University of Florida is said to possess, but we have undying faith in our boxers, led by the sturdy Bill Cason. Only wild horses could drag your correspondent from a ringside seat when they swing into action.

TANKMEN

A genial gentleman of the first water—Mr. Holtzendorff—advises us as to the schedules for the swimming teams representing Clemson. It's a ring-tail tooter. And in case you haven't heard, it looks as if Clemson will be host to a swimming meet under the auspices of the Carolinas A. A. U. on March 18th. The boys have aspirations of a Southern Conference championship. The club is well rounded and presents such fine aquatic performers as Holtzy (young son of Mr. Holtzendorff), Durban, McKnight, Hutchinson, Young, Martin, Bailey, Covehead, and other notable swimmers. Incidentally, the meet with the U. of Georgia on February 4th will be one for the books. Georgia brings in its aggregation some of the leading swimmers in either the Southern or Southeastern Conferences.

NOTES—The coaches Neely and Howard await the opening of Spring football practice with impatience. Coach Howard is getting in trim by rabbit hunting on Coach Jones' old home place near Star, S. C. — **Bob Bailey has changed from hurtling over the scrimmage line to hurtling off the diving board.** — Sophomores Lancaster and Buchanan are playing good ball for Coach Davis' basketball team.

Track Meetings Are Tentative

Although Clemson's 1939 track schedule is only tentative, it was announced that the track team would take part in the 1939 spring Florida Relays on the U. of Florida track at Gainesville, Fla., April 1-2. The southern schools that probably will enter the competition will include Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Duke, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama, L. S. U., Loyola, North Carolina, Tulane, Tampa, Florida, Vanderbilt and Clemson. The nation's outstanding runners in the distance events, Romani, Cunningham, Venske, Fenske, will probable run in an open invitation at this meet. Coach Howard said his charges will start to get into shape for this meet immediately following first semester examinations. This year's track team is expected to be the best cinder aggression ever to represent Clemson.

KO'ers & OK'ers Setting Marks

Members of the Clemson boxing team, between hard rounds of practice, have found time to re-organize their annual "KO" and "OK" clubs.

The lone requirement for one of the Tiger mittmen to become a member of the "OK" club is to knock out his opponent in the ring; to date, the lone member is Milton Berry. The "KO" club, on the other hand, requires that to be eligible for membership, the Tiger boxer must be knocked "cold" by some opponent antagonist.

The president and sole member of this club is none other than last year's Southern Conference light-heavyweight champion, Harvey Ferguson. These clubs have no ideals and are in existence merely for the purpose of creating better team spirit.

Coach Bags Quail

Coach Jess Neely hunted near Augusta all day Friday with his prize dog and bagged one quail.

Grid Schedule Lists Nine Games

The 1939 Clemson football schedule is announced. In dropping the University of Tennessee, the Tigers will invade Annapolis to play the Midshipmen, Kentucky and V. M. I. were dropped and Clemson will engage Southwestern and N. C. State in their stead.

Sept. 23—Presbyterian College at Clemson.
Sept. 30—Tulane at New Orleans.
Oct. 7—N. C. State at Columbia.
Oct. 19—South Carolina at Columbia.
Oct. 28—Navy at Annapolis.
Nov. 4—Washington U. at Washington.
Nov. 11—Wake Forest at Clemson.
Nov. 18—Southwestern at Memphis.
Nov. 30—Furman at Greenville.

MacFadden Leads Clemson Scorers

Banks MacFadden, Clemson's All-Southern basketball center, continued to lead the Tiger scorers with 70 points for 7 games. Not far behind is "Dude" Buchanan who has averaged 12 points in the last two games.

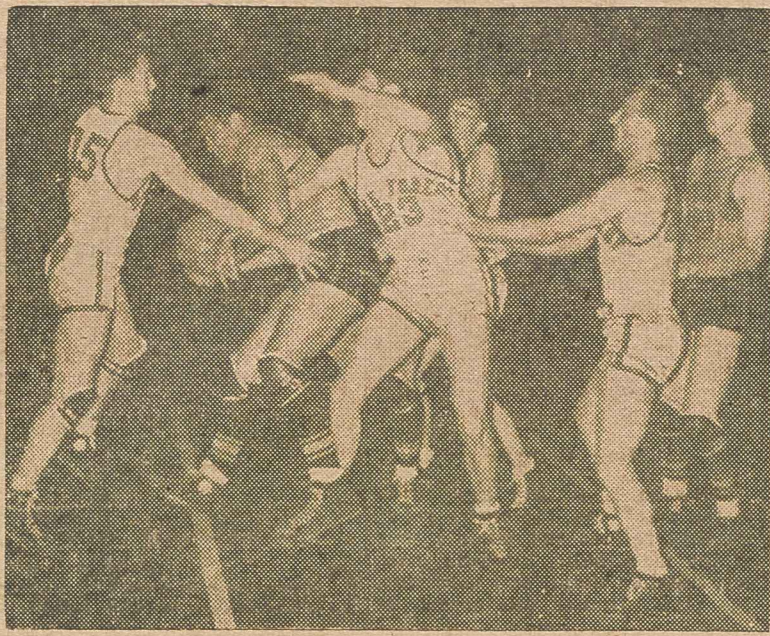
The standings of the Tigers' sharpshooters is as follows:

	Points
MacFadden	70
Buchanan	48
Bryce	34
Lancaster	33
Moorman	28
Flathman	19
Magee	6
Bagnall	4
Coakley	2

Cadets See Resemblance

Several cadets in barracks said last week that the Commandant in the show "Brother Rat" reminded them of General Summerall.

'Roughhouse' Lives Up To Name—



GENE FLATHMAN here demonstrates how he won the nickname "Roughhouse." Gene is the squad's most colorful player and is popular with Clemson basketball crowds. In this particular photograph, the mammoth Clemson basketeer is about to take one of his typical crashes to the floor carrying with him a hapless Wake Forest Player.

—Staff Photo By Lee.

Swimming Team Has 13 Meets Scheduled for Coming Season

WEEK'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday
BASKETBALL—Clemson vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Friday
BASKETBALL—Clemson Freshmen vs. Anderson High at Anderson.
Saturday
BOXING—Clemson vs. Florida at Clemson.
BASKETBALL—Clemson Freshmen vs. North Georgia State Teachers College at Dahlonega.
Wednesday
BASKETBALL—Clemson vs. Presbyterian College at Clinton.

New Boxing Rules Listed

The cadet corps will be able to see the effect of the new rules drawn up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in its attempt to remove the dangers from college boxing when the Clemson mittmen met Florida this Saturday in the fieldhouse.

The changes are:
1. No one is eligible for college boxing who has fought in public under any circumstances except as a member of a high school or prep school boxing team in the Olympic tryouts. This will primarily bar boys who have boxed under A. A. U. auspices.
2. The weight of the boxing gloves to be used is increased from 10 to 12 ounces.
3. When a boxer is knocked out, he must not be touched except at the directions of a physician who shall always be present.
4. Whenever a boxer is knocked down the bout cannot be resumed until the referee has counted nine regardless of whether the contestants are ready to continue or not.
5. The bantamweight limit is raised to 120 lbs. and the featherweight boosted to 127 pounds in order that there will be incentive for boxers to compete under their natural weight.
6. Training with professionals at any time is declared "unethical."

The reasons for these changes as stated by the N. C. A. A. committee are to remove "over emphasis on the sport in certain sections of the country and to preserve the collegiate atmosphere. Other causes may be the death of Cadet Eastman of V. P. I. in 1936 from injuries received in a college boxing ring, and the sensational knock-out record set up by Billy Soose, who came to Penn State with a brilliant record as an amateur and proceeded to win all his bouts by knockouts.

Dumas Off On Second Honeymoon

Many autoists laughed, waved and tooted their horns at Major and Mrs. Hugh Dumas as they zoomed by on their way to Montgomery for the Christmas holidays.

Thinking that it was just the holiday glee and spirit of the season, the prominent Clemson major and his wife entered into the fun and tooted back. At the first stop, however, the major discovered painted on the back of his car in big letters with waterproof show-card paint, such phrases as "Kiss," "just married," "honeymoon love."

The Tiger has its from authoritative sources that Major Walther has been avoiding Major Dumas lately.

Georgia Falls To 37-30 Score

By Carl Bessent

In the most thrilling game seen on Duke's court in recent years, Coach Joe Davis' Southern Conference finalists were nosed out by the Southern Conference Champions in the fading moments by a 37 to 30 score.

Both teams started sinking the sphere from the time the fracas began, and at the half Duke led 19-16.

The closing minutes kept spectators standing on their feet, and victory was assured the Blue Devils tea monly after the final gun.

Buchanan doing business at forward for the Tiger team, shot five field tosses and sank one shot from the free throw line to cope scoring honors.

The Tiger team was only able to sink 7 out of 20 free tosses.

Summary:

	G	F	TP
Bryce, f	3	1	7
Buchanan, f	5	1	11
McFadden, c	3	3	9
Lancaster, g	2	0	4
Flathman, g	0	0	0
Moorman, g	0	2	2
Bagnall, g	0	0	0
	13	7	33

Beat Georgia

Clemson basketeers returned to the winning column by beating the U. of Georgia quintet 37-30 in a very exciting game what was tied nine times. The Tigers demonstrated the smooth footwork and scoring accuracy of last season's brilliant team that were Southern Conference finalists.

In the closing minutes of the game the Tigers manifested a remarkable passing game and uncanny accuracy from all distances.

The bright spot of the game to take the game out of the fire, was the shooting of "Dude" Buchanan who dumped in five field goals from difficult angles and three three shots to pace the attack with 13 points. Another brilliant player was Banks MacFadden who generated the Clemson attack in the closing minutes.

	G	F	TP
Buchanan, f	5	3	13
Flathman, f	1	0	2
Bryce, f	3	2	8
Magee, f	0	0	0
McFadden, c	2	2	6
Lancaster, g	0	0	0
Moorman, g	4	0	8
	15	7	37

Post Tweet

By Arthur Williams

And the boxers came back from New Orleans and they might have lived happily ever after. But they didn't. They started to work.

TOM MOORE, heavyweight of last year, started to work Monday for the first time. Tom has been layed up with a bum shoulder. But he's rapidly reducing his waistline now, and though he won't be in the Florida fights, he'll be slinging leather with the Georgia heavy.

The Past

Last year down at the U. of Florida Moore displayed courage and ability when he came back from a knockdown (he was saved by the second round bell) to lick the tar out of the Florida big boy. The boxers will long remember him for that.

MILTON BERRY, the little boy of the team has compiled a remarkable record in the ring. Berry has had to go three rounds just one time in his high school and college career. He's won all the others by the K. O. route. And he also outpointed the buy he didn't K. O. thereby preserving a perfect record.

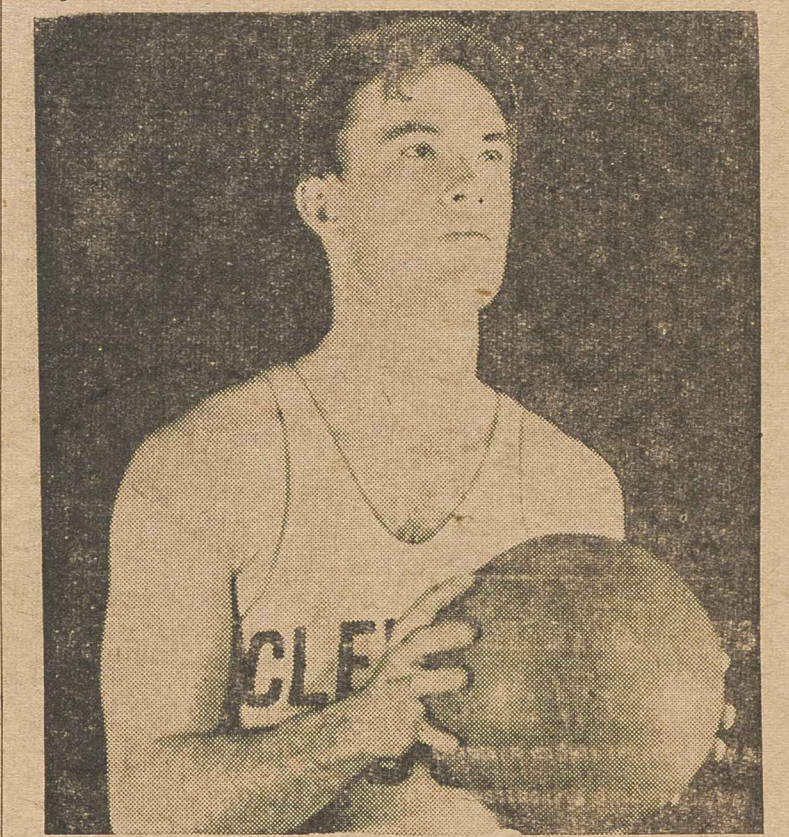
Intra-Mural

HARRY AVINGER, athletic officer and executive lieutenant of company F-1 was speaking of Freddie Kirchner's program of intra-mural athletics down at the Y. "I think Freddie is doing a fine job," he said, "I only wish that there was some way we could have even a larger program with the boys showing about twice the interest that they do now." We echo Harry's sentiments.

BUCK BUCHANAN and STANLEY LANCASTER have been playing swift basketball so far this year. In every game so far they have starred and done some fancy scoring. They'll be just about set to replace the graduating seniors next season.

GET THE BEST
AT
SULLIVAN'S HARDWARE CO.
Sporting Goods — Farm Implements
Paints and Varnishes
ANDERSON, S. C.

Bryce Ever Alert—



JACK BRYCE, for the third successive year, is playing dependable ball for the Tiger basketeers. At the present time, Jack is leading the Clemson quintet on their all-important invasion of North Carolina and, whether the team wins or loses, it is a certainty that Jack will turn in his usual dependable offensive and brilliant defensive game.

Candy Sent Clemson Footballers By Young New Orleans Admirer

A package addressed to the individual members of the Clemson football team, the coaches, Randy Hinson, and Hoke Sloan and sent by a Miss Shirley Peters was placed on display in Sloan's store window a Clemson this week.

Tuesday night, the package was opened, and it turned out to be a five pound box of home-made candy.

Shirley, who became an ardent purple and gold supporter after seeing the Clemson team in action against Tulane, is an eight-year-old belle of New Orleans who was given an autographed football by the Clemson gridgers.

Shirley made the candy, wrapped it in a neat package, copied off the signatures on the football and traced them on the outside wrapping, and sent it in to Clemson.

'Corrigan' Navigates With Road Map

By Barney Marshall

Recalling "Corrigan" Willis' feat of flying blind from Atlanta to Anderson in a fog several months ago, it isn't surprising to learn of his latest flight. Last Sunday he decided to fly his Taylor Cub from Spartanburg to Anderson. "Ricky" Rivenbark, who is also an aviation enthusiast, took the controls as they took off, while Willis took the role of navigator.

With only a road map, and a straight-edge he plotted a course from Spartanburg to Anderson. With a watch he calculated the time he was scheduled to pass over certain spots noted on the road map, and by peering over the side of the plane as it flew at 1,800 feet he got his position. They completed the trip in 55 minutes, made the 146 instruments carried by the latest transport ships seem like so many toys.

Woods And Willis Play On All-South

Although the All-South football team was on the short end of a 7-0 score in the annual game with the All-North team played in Montgomery, Alabama, on Jan. 2, it was no fault of the two Clemson stars who brilliantly played the last football game of their college careers.

Both Charlie Woods and Don (Monk) Willis dominated the spotlight in playing a losing game. Both sides' coaches praised the Tiger players. Charlie, in playing three quarters, held the North's offense at bay, time and again, with his keen judgment, iron courage, and his exceptional tackling ability. He showed the result of seasoning under a great coach.

Stars

Don Willis sailing into tacklers' thighs when Gaylor Smith, Southwestern star, made the South's long gains, and protected Dick former was throwing the South's Todd, Texas A&M star, when the frequent passes. He gave a performance in the two quarters that he played that was downright dramatic.

Speaker Makes Keen Analogy

L. J. Woodward of Anderson, speaking for "easier divorces" here Tuesday compared an unmatched wife to an arm painfully tied behind a man's back.

"When the man and wife don't love each other," said Woodward, "they are to each other more pain than the worst imaginable physical affliction."

Woodward is a junior in the engineering school.

Inviting The Corps To The Second Annual Ring Dance Series

FRIDAY NIGHT FORMAL

FEATURING

JUNIOR RING CEREMONIES

(\$1.50)

Saturday Afternoon Tea Dance Fast And Fancy

(50 Cents)

Saturday Evening Informal Topping It Off

(\$1.00)

BLOCKTICKET \$2.25

Music By Jimmy Cannon's Orch

MEMORY WIZARD TO PERFORM FOR CORPS TUESDAY

Ring Dance Sponsors -



THE FOUR YOUNG LADIES pictured above are sponsors for Clemson's second annual ring dance. They are, left to right, top: Miss Betty Reid, of Fredericksburg, Va., senior at Randolph-Macon College, for Manly Wright; Miss Jennie Steadman Cork, of Columbia, sophomore at Converse College, for class president Alex Graham, chairman of the ring committee. Lower: Miss Mildred Moon, of Chattanooga, Junior at Sweet Briar College, for George McMillan; Miss Peg Williams, of Clemson, freshman at Winthrop College, for Lloyd Smith. These guests of honor will be escorted by the Ring Committee.

Taps Staff Working Over Time To Meet Deadlines

Toiling in a last minute effort to put the 1939 Taps in the hands of the publishers in Atlanta by January 15, the Taps staff, headed by V. M. Shell, has announced that this year's edition of the year book is about completed.

The theme of the '39 Taps will deal with the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Clemson College. The opening section reviews the first steps taken toward the founding of the school, Clemson's will and the legislative battle over the acceptance of its terms.

Divisions

The main divisions and subdivisions deal with phases of the school represented thereon from a historical point of view. Blurbs, or short sentences are placed within the class sections, each telling of some sort of development in the college.

Sketches for the cover design in keeping with the theme have been submitted for review and approval. Several of the staff members remained at school during the Christmas holidays to finish up last minute copy. It is hoped that the new edition will be ready for distribution approximately the last of April.

Pictures

The growth of Clemson has necessitated an increase of about 100 volumes this year, while an additional 115 pictures have been added. The book follows a more informal trend as stressed by the National Scholastic Press Association, and the book should be more easily and interestingly read and understood.

The Photo-Process Company is to do the engraving, the printing is to be done by the Fouts & Davis Company, and Gaspar Ware has handled the photography. These companies are located in Atlanta.

Propaganda Discussed At IRC Meeting

P. M. Mahon gave a keen analysis of propaganda, its control, uses, limitations and applications at a meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday night.

The talk was followed by a lively open discussion of the topic that compared and contrasted the dissemination of literature with a definite end in view, as carried on in Germany and other dictator countries, with the methods used in this country.

Dairymen See Ricket Reels

Reels of experiments with vitamin D, with special emphasis on rickets in calves, were shown at the regular meeting of the Dairy Club last Tuesday night.

Dr. Paul Miller, assistant dairyman on the dairy department staff in charge of dairy products research, gave a talk on "The History and Development of Vitamin D."

Greenville Engineers In Joint Meeting

Wilkie Yawns And Mouth Won't Shut

Cornish "Wilkie" Wilkinson manages to have more trouble than anybody near Clemson.

Last week he yawned so vigorously that his jaws refused to shut, and he spent half a day running from doctor to doctor in Seneca, his mouth open all the while.

Three doctors said that the only "out" was breaking the jaw, so Wilkie spurred himself for the operation. When they gave him chloroform, however, the jaw muscles relaxed, and his mouth closed automatically.

Wilkie was editor of the Tiger last year, and is now connected with Seneca Journal.

Work on Hi School Building Begins

Work on the new two-story Calhoun-Clemson grade and high school building began this week. W. B. Aull, chairman of the school's board, said today.

The \$76,000 structure which will house 16 class rooms, an auditorium capable of seating 550, a library and work shops, will be completed by next September. Its construction is being financed partially by a \$51,000 W. P. A. grant for labor and materials. Mr. Aull says that some of the lumber and bricks from the old building which is being torn down will be salvaged and used in the new school.

"The new school will have maple floors, tile toilets, work shops and home economics rooms in the basement and an up-to-date library," says Mr. Aull, "it will be as fine as any of its type in the state."

Calhoun-Clemson school has grades one through 11 and some 280 pupils. Miss Margaret Morrison is principal. The School Board includes Mr. Aull, who is professor of bacteriology at Clemson college, Professor F. M. Kinard of the Clemson English department, and Mr. Frank Anderson, director of the Port Hill Depository.

While the new school is under construction, classes are being held in Clemson's old textile building.

Sikes Addresses Alumni

Dr. E. W. Sikes spoke to an alumni meeting in Manning Tuesday.

He will address a Laurens group tonight.

Inspection, Discussions On Program

The Clemson student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers played host to the Greenville section of the Society yesterday.

A Dutch dinner served in the college mess hall, and several talks by student members of the organization shared the spotlight at the meeting.

Tour Campus

Between five-thirty and seven in the afternoon, the entire group watched retreat and made a tour of the mess halls, kitchens, bakery, butcher shops, and cold storage plant. Dinner was served at seven.

Clemson student members read papers they had prepared for the annual contest for the best technical paper. "Black Liquor Boilers" were discussed by C. G. Planck, and "The South, the Nation's Number One Economic Opportunity," which appeared in a recent issue of the Tiger, was given by R. L. Henry.

J. G. Cluett, of the firm of Cluett, Peabody, and Co., Inc., made a talk on "The Mechanics of Sanforizing."

Speakers Place In Dixie Tournament

It was learned this week that Clemson's four participants in the Dixie Forensic Tournament held at Winthrop last month placed well in various fields.

Clemson debaters Frank Barnes and J. J. Lever ranked third and fourth respectively among the ten speakers of their flight in the tournament.

Among the 16 finalists in oratorical competitions J. J. Lever, Clemson sophomore and holder of various oratorical awards, won fourth place.

Earl Mazo, competent and well-informed product of Dr. Daniel's speech class, placed second in his flight of fifteen finalists in the extempore contests.

Schools from over the entire East coast participated in the tournament. Some entered upward to twenty contestants.

Professor Paul Lucas, debate coach and advisor to the Forensic society, says that he looks forward to sending 8 or 10 Clemson contestants to the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament, which will be held at Winthrop in April.

12,000 Visited At Mansion In 1938

Over 12,000 people have visited at Fort Hill (the Calhoun Mansion) on the Clemson campus during 1938, it was reported today by Mrs. F. T. Dargan of the local U. D. C. chapter.

Some 2,500 school children, too, have been carried on tours through the home of the great Carolina statesman, John C. Calhoun, and his son-in-law, the founder of Clemson college, T. G. Clemson.

Architects Design Commercial Label

J. C. Miller, Steve Moore, and W. E. Hallman won first, second, and third prizes in an architectural school contest for design of a label for honey cans, sponsored by the Honey Label Committee of the Palmetto State Beekeepers' Association. It was announced recently by M. E. Falls and R. E. Holroyd received honorable mention.

The contest was conducted by David Dunavan, chairman of the committee, and was open to all members of the architecture school.

In junior design problems, winners have also been announced. C. L. Coleman and H. A. Nilson designed the best Memorial Stained Glass Windows, and T. P. Hawkins, C. L. Coleman, and H. G. Forester took first, second, and third places in planning a grade school.

Williams Looks Over 'The Wasted Land'

In reviewing "The Wasted Land," by Gerald Johnson, in the December issue of Journal of Social Forces, Doctor B. O. Williams of the department of Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economics stressed the practical value of the book and suggested that those interested in the South should read it if possible.

"The Wasted Land" deals with the resources of the South, both human and physical.

E. H. Smith, Class of '38 Visits Clemson Christmas

E. H. Smith, graduate in Entomology, class of '38, and now a graduate student in Entomology at Cornell, visited friends on the campus during the Christmas holidays.

Mental Giant -



MARK WOODING, memory wizard, will strut before the student body in chapel Tuesday evening. This performance is being presented to the student body free by the local Fellowship Club.

Fellowship Club Host to Cadets

Free entertainment for the student body, the faculty, and campus residents featuring Mark B. Wooding, memory expert of Atlanta, Georgia, will be presented in the college chapel at 6:30 P. M., Tuesday, Jan. 17 by the Clemson Fellowship Club.

Mr. Wooding has a nationwide reputation and has been highly recommended by other civic groups as an excellent and interesting speaker. Formerly he taught courses in memory development in Eastern and Mid-Western states. He is an executive of the S. & W. chain of cafeterias.

He talked before the Anderson Rotary Club on woman's night several weeks ago.

The Clemson College Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Cochran, will complete the program.

Sergeants Home In Pendleton Burns

Sergeant D'mott's house at Pendleton caught fire this week. The volunteer fire department at Pendleton and the Clemson sergeant managed to save two of the five rooms, and a little furniture.

Said Sergeant D'mott, "I've been looking around for some new furniture." He and his family are still staying at Pendleton.

PROGRAM

RICHARDSON THEATRE

SENECA, S. C.

Thursday-Friday: "SING, YOU SINNERS," with Bing Crawford and Fred McMurray. Also News and Pictorial.

Saturday Afternoon: "DESERT PATROL," with Bob Steele. Also Flaming Frontiers.

Saturday Night: "TORCHY GETS HER MAN," with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. Also comedy and Popeye.

Monday-Tuesday: "STABLEMATES" with Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney. Also News and Popeye.

Wednesday: "STORM OVER BENGAL" with Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson. Also Lone Ranger.

Thursday-Friday: "THE GREAT WALTZ" with Louise Rainer and Fernand Gravel. Also News.

Saturday Afternoon: "PAINTED DESERT" with George O'Brien. Also Flaming Frontiers and comedy.

Saturday Night: "HARD TO GET" with Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland. Also comedy.

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